Two Custom-House Brokers Already Arrested and Held.

Charged with Paying Weighers for Making False Returns.

Fifty Importers and Customs Officers Said to Be Implicated in Revenue Frauds.

The character of the startling revelations in connection with certain dishonest methods

On complaint of special Treasury Agent George W. Whitehend Otto schneider and obn Fortman were held by United States Commissioner Shields in \$2,000 ball each for examination next Tuesday, on the charge of attempting to bribe a Custom-H ouse official

schneider is a member of the firm of Carl
had not at any time tolo me he was engaged
to her. I told her he frequently said to me
he was paying attention to her. Of a positive engagement, however, I told her I knew It is alleged that, Dec. 21 last, Schneider

gave Fortman \$130 to give to Assistant per Edward W. Simmonds, for the pur- an engagement between them. o criminate the bribers, and then reported be circumstances to Agent Whitehead, who rrested Fortman last night and schneider hing. Schuccharge against Schneider is for loney to Simmonds, with Intent to

influence him to defraud the Government.
That against Fortman is for causing said
wobsy to be paid.
William A. Brown, of 124 Pearl street, furlished the required ball, and the prisoners
rem both released.
Commissioner shield.

The Prisoners from Fort McKinney

It is said that fully fifty persons are implicated.

Neither Collector Hendricks nor Agent Whitehead would discuss the arrest to-day. Neither Hendricks admitted that they were the observation of the alleged Cutajar frauds which were ubearthed by Surveyor Lyon and for which Broker Cutajar was indicted.

Por several months treasury agents have been at work, and it is said that they have been at work, and it is said that they have succeeded in securing ample evidence against the ring, which includes several well-known insporters.

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Against Free Silver and Want More

Weive Attempts Within Four Days to Burn the City.

She Denied that She Had Ever Union Pacific Stockholders Will Accused Louis Schultz.

Miss Wolters's \$50,000 Breach of Promise Suit Nearly Ended.

In Part I. of the City Court this morning trial was resumed of the \$50,000 breach of over the report that Jay Gould is "out of Wolters is pressing against Inventor Schultz. awaited in the speculative world. Miss Georgine's evidence was untshed yesterday and a part of the evidence for Mr. Pacific Raticond a year ago, he turned Presischultz was introduced. This morning Gyula de Pestities, an artist, who lived in the same house with Schultz, 34 West Nineteenth street, from October, 1890, to June, 1891,

had known Miss Wolters a year. "My acquaintance with her grew out of purchasing cigars from her at her father's store," said the witness, "One day in July last I called at the Wolters store at the fe quest of Miss Georgine, she asked me if I knew there was an engagement between Schultz and herself. I told her that Schultz

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The witness later stated that at one time when he and Schultz were living at the same house, Schultz said to him, " De Festities, if I like that girl six months from now as well a I do now I shall marry her."

rece both released.

Commissioner shields would say nothing about the afrests, nor would be talk about anything tertaining to lurther developements, more than that there was one more man wanted, whose arrest, be thought, would be accomplished very soon.

The arrest of scheeder and Fortman will be followed by several others. It is the first to be followed by several others. It is the first that some time previous to his visit to Miss wolfers in July, he had said something pleasant to her about an engagement, and she might have interred that he was offering congratulations. However, he said he did not mean it in that light, and thus tours service for years. It involves many quitten-House employees and importers, and it is and that fully fifty persons are implicated.

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Mr. Schultz followed Katle, and testified first in regard to his business connections and his partnership with Beck in the quitt-

en Route to the Bailway.

(EXPERSIAL WOO, April 20.—The arrested army of cettlemen is en route to the 'railway under escort of the six companies from Fort actification. The journey will occupy four or five days. Gev. Barker does not undertake at time time to say what he will do with the mes.

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Three range foremen who have been expected and the dot find this disk woilers. Schults was the first time I went to the house was from Gillett. The rustiers believe that these men fasew of the raid in advance and want to kiff them for not telling of it. The wire is down yet and all news is brought by mail-carriers.

PENRSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

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If present the property of the party of the Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge, two candidates for Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large, four Electors-at-Large and eight Delegates-at-Large to the National Congressmen-at-Large to the National Congressment Congress

He denied that he had ever lived with Katie forr. "Miss Wolters knew all about Miss

Temple to-day

7. 6. Draper was made temporary Chairman of the Convention, and A. C. Rotshesky, of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman, of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman, of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman, of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman, of Mission, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, temporary Chairman of Mission, and George J. Burns, and Geor william C. Lovering, of Taunton, was the permanent Chairman.

The platform declared against free silver, commended reciprocity, called for an extension of civil-fervice reform, congratuated its country on the Supreme Court, congratuated its country on the Supreme Court indoorsed the patriotic auministration of President Harrison."

INCENDIARIES IN LOUISVILLE.

IMAGE OF Miss Wolfers a statements. He denied having offered her money to be came in mistress or to go and live with lim. He denied ever having made any improper proposals to her, and repudiated all knowledge of the conversations testified to by the piain-tips asked between them.

He related one of his last experiences with Miss Wolfers. He was talking with the colored houses ever a his home when Mis Wolfers came along. She was very angly and said that he should be assumed of bim-self. "You ought to get married," she continued. "A main who has no more respect for himself than you ought to have some one

or himself than you ought to have so He didn't see much of her after that. Lawyer Brown then began his crimination.

LOCUSTILES, April 20. — Seven attempts were made to burn the city last night. In pour hours fifteen buildings were destroyed and a loss of \$15,000 entailed. All the fires repeated they should be married. He discovered after May 17 that Miss Wolters that if after are months they found themselves mutually pleased they should be married. He discovered after May 17 that Miss Wolters have niled distant were called out.

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WAR ON THE BRIBERS. KATIE DORR WAS A WITNESS. TO FORCE JAY GOULD OUT.

Choose New Managers.

The Wigard and His Friends Have Sold Out Their Holdings.

Union Pacific. Developments are anxiously

When Jay Gould got control of the dent Charles Francis Adams out of office and put in his place Sidney F. Dillon. He also made General Manager S. H. H. Clark, of the Missouri Pacific, General Manager of the Union Pacific.

swore that he knew Schultz intimately and At that time Gould was credited with large

> collateral trust notes which he took in exchange for his evidences of indebtedn

against the Company. As a result of these changes Gould is no longer a power in Union Pacific, and the him or his management, are making preparaannual meeting which is to be held April 27. street for some weeks, and it was generally believed that Gen, G. M. Dodge, who is a director of the Company and "in" with the

the office will go to Capt. Richard 8. Hayes, who was in past years a Gould ad herent, but who has latterly been opposed to him in his financial and ratiroud deals.

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A very large portion of Union Pacific stock is now in the hands of foreigners, and Mr. Bossevain, who represents these foreign holders to the amount of 200,000 shares, or one-third the capital stock of the Company, is here to make a deal with the Boston clique. It is said that he is in concrence in Boston to-day with Frederick L. Ames and Vice-President Ciark, arranging for the ticket that will be submitted to the stockholders of the Company for their approvar at the coming annual meeting.

The talk is that Mr. Clark will be retained as general manager of the road if he will give up his position with the Missouri Pacific, likewise that Mr. Dillon may be retained in the Board of Directors on account of his past services in behalf of the Company, though his stockholdings are believed to be very small.

Russell sage and other members of the Gould party who went into the deal with the wizard have quietly sold out their stock, and are prepared for the coming change, although Mr. sage made a very fine show of indignation at the roport that his friend Mr. Gould jarned the tree of the company was in danger of going into the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Gould's son George said to day that his father is satisfied to let any one else wrestle with the problem of Union Pacific if the other man thinks he can do it any better than himself. At the same time Mr. Gould evidently has no cholee in the matter, and if the stock-holders as yhe must go, go he will.

Capt. Hayes is the President of the New York and Northern it silroad and is about fity years of age. He was for many years Vice-President of Gould's Southwestern system, which he lett in 1888.

STOPPED HER FATHER'S WEDDING

Aged James Ward's Daughter Seizes

His Marriage License.

Thinking that the daughter had gone home the old man sent for a Justice of the Peace, and a second time the lovers stood up and joined hands. 'he Squire had just begun the ceremony when the daughter rushed into the room, snatched the daughter rushed into the room, snatched the dicease from the house. This stopped the wedding.

The daughter says her father is of unsound mind. She is his housekeeper, and declares her lather has a good home and is well treated by his children.

May Howell, cleven years old, who was found crying in the waiting-room at the found crying in the waiting-room at the round central Benot last night, was given valuables. into the care of the Children's Society this

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To buy a good thing in furniture you must go ! holdings of the stock, but the truth was that he was a large creditor of the Company and compelled the stockholders to put him its control. ne carries a tive years' guarantee. Our shows What shares he then had be has since sold are large and well lighted, and, being located in out, and his friends have as a rule followed the midst of the retail dry-goods district, where his example. It is said now that he has also competition is so great, you can depend upon it disposed of a large share of the \$6,000,000 in that our prices are the very lowest for reliable

ACCOUNTS OPENED TERMS TO SUIT.

Showrooms, 6th Ave., Corner of 17th St.

The situation has been discussed on the OSMOND SENTENCED TO DIE. G. D. P. LEADERS SURPRISED.

His Execution by Electricity Nearly All of Platt's Men Chocen Also Louis XVI. Sash Curtains Ames or Boston party, would be the next Fix d for June 6.

> John Lewis Osmond was sentenced to-day. by Justice Ingraham, in the Court of Oyer good many surprises for the Republican local and Terminer, to die in the electrical chair at leaders in the result of the Congressional He was convicted last week, after a four days' trial.

Charles W. Brooke defended Osmond, and this morning made a pica for a new trial, which was denied. Osmond replied in a firm, clear tone that he had "nothing to say" why the sentence

of death should not be pronounced

him, and listened with only a passing interest to the words of Justice Ingraham. The Court delivered no lecture to the convicted murderer, saying that he had no desire to add to the wretchedness of his situation. beputy sheriff Burke took Osmond back to who was turned down and out recently the Tombs, but he will not be taken to sing through the influence of Cornellus N. Bliss that he should take the case to the General Term on an appeal and would serve a notice

This will act as a stay of proceedings and the prisoner will remain in the Tombs until the case has been passed upon by the highest court in the State.

A. T. STEWART'S COUSINS.

Continuing the Testimony in the E fort to Break His Will.

Judge Pryor and a jury, in Common Pleas ander Stewart against ex-Judge liliton, by which the plaintiff, who claims to be one of the heirs of A. T. Stewart, seeks to have the will of the millionaire declared invalid, and to get some of his property.

Mrs. Mary B. Dean, a first cousin of A. T.

Stewart, has been too ill to attend court, and a certificate of Dr. Charles C. Barrow was read, stating that her testimony might be

Her daughter. Effle Dean, who vesterday that if she would keep quiet everything would be all right, testified to-day that up to the time of Mrs. Stewart's death ex-Judge Hilton had given her mother various sums of money, aggregating \$1,210. He gave her sister a position in his store. Her father was also employed there, but he was discharged about the time of Mrs. Siewart's death.

The witness was cross-examined by Lawyer

SEVENTH'S VETERANS DISBAND.

blew open the large safe in the store of

morning. She said an uncle who lives on Long Island had taken her to the depot and abundaned her there. Her parents live in General Sessions to-day.

Delegates to Minneapolis.

It was said this morning that there were n Conventions neld last night, which Osmond is a very small, insignificant-look- delegates to the National Convention at Mining man, and his crime was that of killing his neapolis. Following are the delegates and Silk Striped wife and a boarder named John Burchell at alternates chosen in the different districts:

W. H. Gedney.
J. C. Dedd.
Denis Shea.
Patrick Lill.
Gastav A. Schurman
Patrick J. O'Brien.
Henry C. Sotty.
John R. Nugent.
Nathanie A. Frentise
Frank H. Daly.
Charies T. Folhemms,
Robert A. Gracen.
John Little.

There are Indications that ex-Senator Thomas Collier Platt's strong hand was hown in the election of John E. Milholland. and Col. George Bliss. It is said that Mr. I latt was back of Milbolland in his fight with Col. Bliss, and that Mitheliand's recognition A'SO of such appeal upon the District-Attorney to-morrow. by him, after being disawned by the Adminis-tration, was done by way of getting even Mr. Platt showed throughout the conven-

tions that he had fixed things his own way. All his men won except Barney Eiglin to the Tenth District. Highin's defeat is classed as another victory for Col. George Bliss. Col. Bilss and Mr. Biglin have been at outs for long time. It was confidently asserted tha Bigliu would get in the Convention in place of somebody else in spite of Col. Bliss. Leaders George Wanmaker, of the Seven-teenth, and Hobert A. Gregoen, of the Fif-teenth Assembly District, combined against the "Wicked "Fred Gibbs, of the Thirteenth District, to elect Eten Demarest in his place. STRIKERS FACE A COMBINE, these fine goods, purchased by Bloomingdale Bros., tives of the Eleventh Congressional District Joseph Murray led the opposition to Col. Elliott F. Shepard in the Twetth District Convention, but talled to defeat him Only one district convention, the Sixth, in

structed its delegates to vote for the renor nation of Harrison. The others all go unit structed, and it is said they will nearly all vote as ex-Senator Platt dictates. EXCISE BOARD MAY HOLD OVER Late developments to the cases of Excise

ommissioners Meakim. Koch and Fitzpatrick, whose terms of office expire May 1,

The stumbling block in the way is said to The Association's Uniformed Battalion Voted Out of Existence.

National Guardsmen are discussing to-day charged with selling liquor in the prohibited members of the Board of Walking Delegates and the combination and circulated among the members of the Board of Walking Delegates to the bedfuncture to day and also among the members of the Board of Walking Delegates.

His Marriage License.

National Guardsmen are discussing to-day with a great deal of interest, the decision of aged eighty-three, a wealthy farmer of Law, rence county, Ill., and Miss Nancy Jane Sanders, aged twenty-two, were about to be married, a daughter of the venerable groom rushed into the room and protested.

The minister paused while a heated parley was held by the tather and daughter. The pastor maily withdrew and the we ading was declared off.

Thinking the daughter had gone, home the old man sent for a Justice of the rewell all all Addison avenue and First and place, and a second time the lovers stood up and joined hands. The Squire had saked out of the rewell all and places and a second time the lovers stood up and joined hands. The squire and dasked out of the rewell and saked out of the rest of the saked out of the rewell and saked out of the rest of the saked of the saked of the rewelling liquor in the probability of a ten-hear basis. They down a sorm of condemnation from office. Gov. Flower signed the new hell at Madison avenue and First home the old man sent for a Justice of the rewelling liquor in the probability of a ten-hear beautifulty. The house is a strength with a sheet and also among the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen to the Up research takes and a member of the Board of Walking Delegates at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen at the legislature and had passed an amendance of the present the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen head of several Regimen to the correct of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen at the legislature and that passed an amendance of the strikers at their headquarters at Clargen head of

CAPT. CROSS AND THE INSPECTORSHIP. CAPT. CHOSE AND THE INSPECTORABIF.
It is said in political circles that if political influence would avail to make a man an inspector of Politic Capt. Adam Cross would be likely to get the Inspectorship made vacant by the promotions of Chief Inspector Byrnes and Inspector Steres.

Capt. Cross is a nephew of Gov. Flower. He is also a lawyer. The Captain stands high in the list of eligibles, and it is said he would make a very creditable showing at the examination. mates a very creditable showing at the examination.

Charles Steckler said to-day that the remuval of his brother, Civil Justice Aifred Steckler, from Seventh street into the Nineteenth Assembly District would not affect the Steckler Association.

"My brother," said he, "since his elevation to the bench has taken no part in political He lived in a house on Seventh street, which will have to be torn down to make room for the new Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, and he would have, had to move anyhow. Our Association has not retired from the political field because my brother is no longer with us, as the future will show." on your part to buy your household FURNITURE AND CAR-PETS from some one who is willing to sell it to you at a CASH price and yet let you take your own time in paying for it. Our CREDIT PRICE is a CASH PRICE elsewhere. Right here we should like to call your attention to the fact that our credit system recognition as a constant.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Senator Plumilt's bills to provide for the ap-continuent of ballet clerks by the Police Board in his city, and for the destruction of sid ballots (for twenty years, and the hosping of election reo-ords by inspectors here passed the Assembly Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Oilcloths, Clocks, Refrigerators, Pictures, Curtains, Baby Carriages. remplets victory, "essenty-for Anti-Hill Desperate met at Uti-esterday, passed resolutions denouncing the ear seaventien, and relief on season to elect delegat to the hyperocae Convention in May.

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Cabine:-Workers.

Bosses Organize to Fight the production.

Those of the employers of cabinet-workers who have not yet yielded to the demands of their men for an eight-hour day have formed a combination for the purpose of making a more determined stand against the strikers. The combination includes Pottler, Stymus BROADWAY, confirm the prediction published in The & Co., William Baumgarten & Co., A. Kimbel Evening World & few days ago that Mayor & Sons, G. W. Koch & Son, the Bradley & Sth and 9th 8ts., New York. Grant will not reappoint them or name their Currier Company and thirty-four others. they are prepared to oppose the demands of the strikers to the end, and that they will not

rield, whatever by the consequences.
The following manifesto has been issued by

their demands.

There was a large gathering of strikers at Carendon Hall this morning, and the consensus of opinion was that the bosses would be compelled to fried within a short time. The men declare that they have the supports and encouragement of other labor organizations and that they can get along for several months without work.

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The bosses, they say, are in a bag fix, orderes are accumulating and the trade is orders will be withdrawn, and the result will be cannot be supplied.

After a reasonable length of time these orders will be withdrawn, and the result will be say the strikers, disastrous to the stubborn bosses.

William None, who represents the caolinetmakers in the Board of Walking Delegates, and to an Evenino World of the walking Delegates, and to an Evenino World of the second office in the United States med for which were the strike was begun, the propriectors having acceded to the demand for eight hours.

"There are about thirty-two others," said Mr. None, "who are holding out, but victory for the strikers is inevitable. The bosses is forming a combination an evidence of renewed determination. On the contrary the action was taken to brace up several firms that were weakening and about to yield. We feel sails, fed that the strike will end in a few days, because to prolong it would prove disastrous to several firms that were weakening and about to yield. We feel sails, fed that the strike will end in a few days, because to prolong it would prove disastrous to several firms that were weakening and about to yield. We feel sails, fed that the strike will end in a few days, because to prolong it would prove disastrous to several firms that were weakening and about to yield. We feel sails, fed that the strike will end in a few days, because to prolong it would prove disastrous to several firms that were weakening and about to yield. We feel sails, fe

North Brother Island. Two cases of small-pox were reported to the

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Three-year-old Lizzie Bellini was found sick with the disease at 28 South Fifth avenue, and Annie Mackein, aged fourteen, at 237 East 1-12-dath street. Both were remoted to Riverside Hospital on North Brother

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